

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

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BARRE, VT., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1904.

PRICE, ONE CENT.

RUSSIAN REPORT IS RECEIVED

Rodjestvensky Says There
Were Torpedo Boats in
Fishing Fleet.

FIRED ON THEM,
AND THEM ALONE

Had No Intention of Hitting Fishing
Vessels and Did Not Know He Had
Until Told at Vigo, Spain—Supposed
They Were Japanese Torpedo Boats
That He Saw in English Fishing Fleet.

London, Oct. 27.—Premier Balfour at
midnight despatched a summons for a
meeting of the Cabinet today. Count
Benckendorff, the Russian ambassador,
called at the house of Foreign Secretary
Lansdowne early this morning with de-
spatches, the nature of which is not
disclosed.

Count Benckendorff left the Foreign
Secretary's home at noon, being followed
by M. Campon, the French minister,
who was also present at the conference.
Lord Lansdowne then hurried to the
foreign office. The Cabinet will not meet
until tomorrow so as to allow time for
all members to reach London.

The Foreign Office this afternoon as-
serts that no statement regarding the
situation will be issued tonight.

Admiral Rodjestvensky's Report.

Admiral Rodjestvensky's report was
handed to Foreign Secretary Lansdowne
this morning.

The Admiral states he never had any
intention of firing against the travelers.
If any stray shot hit any one of the
boats it was entirely accidental. The
travelers were early notified by the Rus-
sian fleet as it passed by the Dogger bank
and among the travelers the Russian
officers noticed two strangers making
at high speed, which looked exactly like
torpedo boats. Admiral Rodjestvensky
concluded they were Japanese torpedo
boats and says it is his impression his
squadron fired only against these two
ships. One of these foreign torpedo
boats disappeared after the firing. The
other remained until morning, waiting
for its companion. The Admiral denies
that a Russian warship was left behind
and he never lowered a boat to assist
the injured. The Russian officers were
totally ignorant of any shots having
struck the travelers.

London Press Comments.

The London Press comments on the
alleged explanation of Admiral Rodjes-
tvensky emanating from Madrid are most
caustic in tone. The Pall Mall Gazette
says: "We can only say the man must
have been either mad or drunk or that
he is a liar."

The Globe says: "The explanation
is an insolent aggravation of the out-
rage. It is impossible to let the fleet
pursue its way until after the execution
of a swift public reprimand."

The St. James Gazette asserts that it
is but a hand's breadth between England
and war.

RODJEVSKY'S REPORT.

Says Two Torpedo Boats Attacked the
Russian Fleet.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 27.—Admiral Rod-
jestvensky's report has been presented
to British Ambassador Hardinge. The
admiral asserts that two strange tor-
pedo boats were seen behind the fishing
vessels and these torpedo boats attacked
the Russian fleet, whereupon the Rus-
sians, not having any torpedo boats
themselves, steamed away.

Another Version of Report.

Madrid, Spain, Oct. 27.—What is al-
leged to be Admiral Rodjestvensky's full
report on the firing on the fishing vessels
in the North Sea is published here today.
It reads: "My conscience is quiet with
regard to the North Sea incident. I had
been warned that a squadron of Japan-
ese torpedo boats would attempt to de-
stroy my ships on my leaving Liban.
Communications were sent to all coun-
tries warning them that I would fire on
every vessel which approached too close
to my squadron."

Has Our Sympathy and Support.

London, Oct. 27.—The Central News
asserts that Secretary White of the
American embassy has assured Lord
Lansdowne of America's entire sympathy
and moral support.

Has Offered Services.

Birmingham, Eng., Oct. 27.—The Post
learns that Foreign Minister Delcasse
has offered his offices as mediator be-
tween England and Russia, should such
services be needed.

FIGHTING RESUMED.

Armies Facing Each Other at Shakhe
River Again in Battle.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 27.—A Mukden
despatch reports that fighting along the
Shakhe river was resumed at 10 o'clock
last night.

WELL RECEIVED.

General Kuropatkin's Promotion May
Help Russians.

Mukden, Oct. 26.—The appointment of
General Kuropatkin as commander-in-

chief was received with universal ap-
proval. It will greatly facilitate the military
operations.

Viceroy Alexeff's order of the day, an-
nouncing Kuropatkin's appointment to
the troops, is in the same grandiose vein
as Kuropatkin's order of Oct. 5, and is
regarded as having definitely established
the authorship of that ill-starred docu-
ment.

GEORGE SABOY CAPTURED

Lad Escaped From Industrial School at
Vergennes Recently.

White River Junction, Oct. 26.—Mon-
day evening Policeman Hoar found at
the central depot a lad of some fifteen
years who had the appearance of a wan-
derer from home. He was taken to the
police station and cared for. While
there he confessed that he had been
committed to the state industrial school
at Vergennes some two years ago from
Burlington on a charge of larceny. He
and a companion succeeded in escaping
from the institution two weeks ago.
Information was sent to Vergennes of
the boy's capture and an officer is ex-
pected here soon to return him to his
former quarters. He gives his name as
George Saboy.

PENN. TEAM IN BOSTON.

Getting Ready for Saturday's Football
Game With Harvard.

Boston, Oct. 26.—The University of
Pennsylvania football team, which will
play its annual game with Harvard at
Cambridge next Saturday, arrived in
this city today from Philadelphia. The
team and coaches number about thirty
men.

Special cars were taken to Auburndale
where, at the Woodlawn Park hotel, the
men will remain until the game. It was
planned that light practice would be held
every afternoon until Saturday.

RUTLAND RAILROAD ELECTION.

E. F. Gebhardt and R. T. Paine, 24, New
Directors.

Rutland, Oct. 27.—The annual meet-
ing of the Rutland Railroad company was
held this afternoon. The old board
of directors were re-elected except two—
E. F. Gebhardt of Shelburne Farms was
elected in place of S. R. Coloway, de-
ceased, and Robert Treat Paine, 34, of
Boston, to succeed George H. Ball, de-
ceased.

The directors met afterwards and re-
elected Dr. W. Seward Webb president,
George P. Jarvis of Rutland vice presi-
dent, and general manager, and Austin
P. Adams of Rutland, clerk.

INDICTMENT RETURNED.

Reuben Bronson Held for the Killing of
Charles Lyon.

Bakersfield, Oct. 26.—The grand jury
returned an indictment for murder today
against Reuben Bronson, of Bloomfield,
who is charged with shooting and killing
Charles Lyon last March. The shooting
occurred on March 31, and Bronson has
been in jail ever since. It is expected
that the trial will begin next week.

Officers of Bar Association.

Montpelier, Oct. 26.—The following
officers were elected today at the con-
vention of the Vermont State Bar Asso-
ciation. President, W. W. Stickney,
Ludlow; vice-presidents, J. E. Eastman,
Burlington, F. E. Alfred, Newport, and
D. F. Meldon, Rutland; secretary, J. H.
Mims, St. Albans; treasurer, Hiram
Carleton, Montpelier.

To Inspect the Fort.

Burlington, Oct. 26.—Brig. Gen. Fred-
erick D. Grant, with two members of
his staff, arrived from New York today
and tomorrow will make the annual in-
spection of Fort Ethan Allen.

A Particularly Sad Case.

The funeral of Alberta, the seven
years old daughter of Clarence Cutler,
was held yesterday. The dread disease,
scarlet fever, which caused her death,
made it impossible for any assemblage
of friends to lend to the bereaved father
the sympathy which their presence at
such a time conveys. A prayer was
said at the house by the Rev. F. A.
Poole of the Congregational church and
the interment was in Hope ceme-
tery. A mass of beautiful flowers rep-
resented the sentiments of a large num-
ber of friends and especially noticeable
were the floral tributes from the little
girl's schoolmates and her teachers. The
sympathy that the public must feel for
the parent in his affliction is too deep to
put in words.

Joseph Bottinelli Dead.

Joseph Bottinelli of 31 Berlin street
died last night of tuberculosis. He is
survived by a wife and six children. The
funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon
at 2 o'clock from St. Monica's church.
The burial will be in the Catholic ceme-
tery.

Mummies of Duwits.

An archaeologist conducting a re-
search at Tinto basin, in Arizona, has
found the mummies of two children of
six years whose leg and thigh bones
are only four inches long, says a Phoe-
nix special dispatch to the Chicago
Record-Herald. The door to the pre-
historic cave dwelling of these people
is only three feet high. Beautifully
woven sandals, exquisite embroidery
on silks and paintings executed with
an indestructible metallic paint also
were found.

A Marriage Restriction.

The Bank of British North America
in San Francisco recently issued an
order forbidding any of its employees
from marrying on an income of less
than \$1,400 a year, says the New York
World. The penalty for disregarding
the order will be dismissal.

DAN PATCH'S GREAT PACING

Made the Fastest Mile in Mar-
velous Time of 1.56

DELMAR DOES MILE IN 2.07

Edward Geers, the Veteran Driver, Ser-
iously Hurt—Foot Ball Sports
Yesterday—Norwich De-
feats U. V. M.

Memphis, Oct. 26.—With a pacemaker
carrying a wind shield in front, and ac-
companied by a runner at the side, Dan
Patch, driven by Hersey, paced the fast-
est mile here today ever made by a
horse in harness, circling the track in
one minute and 56 seconds flat. The
former record, 1:56 1/2, was made by Dan
Patch in 1902. With clock like precision
the brown horse stepped to the quarter
in 29 seconds; turning down the back
stretch Dan Patch crowded the pacemaker.
He fairly flew to the half in 57 1/2
seconds. On the far turn Dan Patch
seemed to falter, but only for an instant,
and on passing the three-quarter pole,
the time showed 1:50 1/2. When
fairly straightened out for the light to
the wire the brown pacer seemed to
gather renewed courage and coming on
at a terrific clip, passed the judges' stand
in 1:56 flat.

Another sensational performance was
that of Major Delmar, when he trotted
a mile to a high well sulky in 2:07
flat.

Major Delmar was driven by Alta Mc-
Donald and started off at a fast clip.
He went to the quarter in 30 1/4 seconds
and without a falter passed the half mile
in 1:02 1/2. At the three-quarter mark
the timers broke showed 1:34. Turning
for home, McDonald urged the horse to
his best effort and the son of Delmar
passed the wire in 2:07 flat, clipping 1 1/2
seconds off the mark set by Mand S. 20
years ago.

The day's sport was marred by an
accident. Edward Geers, the veteran
driver and trainer, was exercising Joy-
maker, a local trotter, and on turning
into the stretch at a fast clip, collided
with a track wagon. Geers was thrown
heavily to the ground and sustained seri-
ous injuries, one leg being broken and
the other badly bruised. Summary:
Major Delmar to beat 2:08 1/2 to high
wheel sulky. Time by quarters, 30 1/4,
1:02 1/2, 1:34, 2:07.

Dan Patch to beat 1:56 1/2 pacing.
Time by quarters 29, 57 1/2, 1:26 1/2, 1:56.

NORWICH IS CHAMPION.

Has Defeated All Vermont Colleges—
Great Celebration.

Northfield, Oct. 26.—The whole town
together with the cadets of Norwich
University are celebrating the defeat of
the University of Vermont by Norwich
this afternoon by a score of 15 to 0.
This gives Norwich the championship of
the state, having defeated Middlebury
on Saturday, October 15, 17 to 0. It is
the first time in Norwich's history it has
defeated Vermont. The football team
arrived on the 11 p. m. train and was
met by the Northfield band and student
body of Norwich and 200 townspeople.
Carriages were ready to carry the foot-
ball team to the university. There was
a display of red lights, a salute by can-
nons and a night shirt parade, everybody
celebrating.

"PLAYED WITH THEM."

Norwich University Does Up U. V. M.
Football Team 15 to 0.

Burlington, Oct. 27.—The Norwich
University football eleven trounced the
Varsity eleven yesterday afternoon in
a game here by the score of 15 to 0.
The visitors had the local team com-
pletely at their mercy and played with
them at will.

MAY NOT PLAY GAME.

Montpelier Seminary Foot Ballists Want
To Postpone Saturday's Game.

As it takes two teams to make a foot
ball game, the Goddard-Montpelier con-
test scheduled for Interity Park Sat-
urday afternoon, may not be played.
The Montpelier seminary pig skin chas-
ers do not care to play the game then,
saying that they are not in fit physical
condition, after two hard contests the
first of the week, Monday and Tuesday.
The Goddard team, however, is in good
shape and is anxious to play the game
Saturday.

This is the first of the two scheduled
games between these old rivals.

BROWN 22, BOWDOIN 0.

Fumbling Frequent First Half—Brown
Improved in Second.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 26.—Brown de-
feated Bowdoin 22 to 0 today on a slip-
pery field. In the first half both teams
played listlessly, fumbling being fre-
quent. Brown made one touchdown by
rushing the ball the length of the field.
In the second half Brown's offense im-
proved and she scored three times.

Inch of Snow in Malone.

Malone, N. Y., Oct. 27.—The first real
snow storm of the season occurred dur-
ing the night. About an inch covers the
ground today.

A Young Boy Shoots a Big Buck.

Waterbury, Oct. 26.—Harley Colburn,
aged 15 years, shot a 300 pound buck
yesterday afternoon on Crossett hill.

TO RAISE PAY OF MEMBERS

Bill to Increase It From \$3
to \$4 Per Day

NO MORE BOUNTIES PAID

Flood of New Bills Pouring In—One
to Increase Salary of Superintendent
of Education—Plurality Election Bill
Reaches Third Reading in Senate.

Montpelier, Oct. 27.—One attempt at
retrenchment in state expenses had no
more than become successful today
when another proposed milking of the
state treasury had been made. The
noxious animal bounty on all animals
became a thing of history this forenoon
and a few minutes later Mr. Henry of
Underhill, introduced a bill increasing
the salary of the members of the legis-
lature from \$3 to \$4 per diem and that
of the speaker of House and president
of the Senate to \$6 per diem. The mem-
bers smiled at each other when they
heard the bill read but no one really ex-
pects the bill to become a law. They
hadn't got tough smiling when another
member of the House, Mr. Taft of
Waltham, introduced a bill making sal-
aries of legislators \$4 per diem, presi-
dent of Senate \$5, and speaker of House
\$6.

Flood of Bills Pours In.

There was a flood of bills in the
House for an hour this morning, no less
than 29 being introduced. In the Sen-
ate also there was a considerable num-
ber presented.

Those of general importance are, by
Senator Carpenter of Rutland providing
for board of examiners in osteopathy,
to be appointed by the governor, by
Senator Lord of Washington, amending
the charter of the city of Montpelier,
supplying two minor provisions; by
Senator Baldwin of Orange county, giv-
ing town and city officers equal power
as to highways; by Mr. Tomlinson of
Bolton shortening open season for hunt-
ing deer to the last five days of Octo-
ber; by Mr. Bickford of Bradford, to
establish a building for probate uses in
Bradford district; by Mr. Ladd of Ber-
shire, providing for a town highway tax
of 25 per cent; by Mr. White of Cav-
endish, increasing compensation of as-
sistant judges from \$3 to \$4 per day;
by Mr. Newton of Reading, increasing
state highway tax to eight cents; by
Mr. Broughton of Poultney, providing
penalty for barbering between midnight
of Saturday and midnight of Sunday;
by Mr. Corvill of Berlin, to incorporate
the West Berlin Cemetery Association;
by Mr. Porritt of Plainfield, relating to
collection of taxes (notices to be pub-
lished and posted by that officer); by
Mr. Stratton of Montpelier, providing
for the proper construction of buildings
and for the appointment of a building
inspector; by Senator Eaton of Wash-
ington, raising penalty for Sunday
shooting from \$10 to \$50.

Superintendent of Education's Salary.

A bill of great importance, and on the
passage of which depends a great deal,
was introduced in the House this morn-
ing by Mr. Dartt of Springfield. It in-
creases the salary of the superinten-
dent of education from \$2,000 to \$3,000.
Mr. Dartt introduced another bill pro-
viding a system of higher instruction
for advanced pupils.

One Raid on Treasury Stopped.

From this date there will be no more
bounties paid on noxious animals in
Vermont, as Gov. Bell attached his sig-
nature to the enactment this forenoon
at 10 o'clock. The law includes every
bounty and as a result there will be a
saving to the state of from \$10,000 to
\$20,000 yearly. The bill was introduced
in the House by Mr. O'Brien of South
Burlington.

Senator Lord Wins Out.

After yesterday afternoon's hearing
on the plurality election of representa-
tives bill, the judiciary committee pro-
posed to amend by making a plurality
election on third ballot. Senator Lord
of Washington county antagonized the
amendment and his opinion prevailed.
Then the Senate ordered the bill to a
third reading, with two votes in opposi-
tion. The bill provides for election by
plurality on the first ballot.

Soon afterwards Mr. Pape of Barre
city was called upon in the House to
make a defense of his bill providing for
plurality election on the first ballot,
which had been reported unfavorably by
the committee on elections. Mr. Pape
made a strong defense under adverse
conditions and the bill was ordered to
lie and be made a special order for to-
morrow morning. The committee wants
election by plurality on the third ballot.

Start's Bill Again Slaughtered.

After being laid out for burial, the
bill abolishing the state railroad com-
mission was again taken up yesterday
afternoon and slugged down once more.
It is dead for a certainty now. There
were a large number of people in at the
finish and before the burial denouement
was pronounced there occurred the first
display of oratorical fireworks of the
session. One of the youngest as well as
one of the oldest members figured most
prominently. Mr. Start of Bakersfield
whose bill it was, and Mr. Grout of
Derby, chairman of the railroad commit-
tee which had recommended the killing
of the bill.

The former favored abolishing the
committee (1) on the ground of good
government, and (2) on the ground of
retrenchment. He declared that the com-
mission was controlled by the railroads,
and that it is a political office.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Start
was a victim of a railroad wreck on the

Burlington and Lamotte R. R. and that
he was laid up for six months. He re-
ferred to that fact in his speech, although
he declared the bill abolishing the use-
less commission, was not introduced be-
cause of personal reasons.

Mr. Grout of Derby explained the
reason for the adverse report of the
committee on railroads, and urged the
necessity of a commission. Mr. Kicker
of St. Johnsbury explained briefly the
action of the committee.

Mr. Galusha of Royalton didn't be-
lieve in this sort of retrenchment, and
endorsed the commission as worth sus-
taining. Regarded it as an easy medium
for the people and its reports as throw-
ing light on the railroad problem.

Mr. Campbell of Rockingham thought
the railroad committee could not well
report otherwise than adversely, with
the testimony at hand.

Mr. O'Brien queried as to salaries of
the commission. Mr. Grout couldn't in-
form him.

Mr. Nutting of Westminster moved
recommitment of the bill, but the motion
was lost, 105 to 85. The third reading
was then refused, 96 to 68.

With some opposition the House
passed the joint resolution adding two
members from each house to the special
investigating committee for state in-
stitutions, employing a stenographer and
taking testimony.

Mr. Smith of Sheffield introduced a
bill to prevent double taxation, which
provides that money loaned out at 4
per cent or less, secured by mortgages
on Vermont real estate, to be exempt
to an amount equal to appraised value
of land mortgaged as listed in town
where situated. Other bills introduced
were by Mr. Trumbull of Pawlet for the
safety of public travel, compelling the
cutting of bushes, trees and shrubs with-
in the boundaries of land owned by rail-
road and other corporations; by Mr.
Fitts of Brattleboro, allowing officials
where state salary is less than \$300 to
secure bonds of fidelity companies.

The House slaughtered the bill making
the exempt savings bank deposit \$500
instead of \$2000.

Senator Dickey's bill relating to vot-
ers in March meeting, was reported fa-
vorably with proposal to amend so that
only those who paid a tax the previous
year or who have been residents of the
town for 60 days and who are liable to
have their lists taken can vote in the
March meeting. Sen. Burditt opposed
the bill on the ground that it would
give the floating population in a city
like Rutland too much influence. The
bill was read and also the existing stat-
ute. Sen. Slack of Caledonia opposed
the bill and the amendment proposed.
Sen. Dickey of Orange explained the
purpose of the bill but did not feel like
insisting on its passage. The bill was
killed with a few votes favoring it.

Senator Lord introduced a bill relat-
ing to challenge of jurors in civil cases.
Amends statute so that 6 jurors may
be challenged peremptorily by either party
and any member for cause and pro-
vides that recent relation of attorney
and client between an attorney in the
case and a juror shall be cause.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

Young Start makes a very good start-
er of an interesting, peppery debate.

Mr. O'Sullivan of St. Albans city pre-
sided gracefully over the morning ses-
sion of the House today.

The House has reached that stage of
work that the reading of the daily jour-
nal will be dispensed with.

The ladies controlled the State House
yesterday. They blocked every corridor
and seemed to think that it was their
right.

Mr. Dartt of Springfield was in the
chair yesterday afternoon and had one
or two tangles to straighten out. He
did well, however.

Janitor John Hill has made the State
House lawn a thing of beauty for the
festivities of the week. There is scarce-
ly a dead leaf to be seen on it.

When the crowd cheered his forensic
opponent and didn't give him a particle
of applause Mr. Grout of Derby declared
it an "unseemly demonstration."

A large number of Barre labor men
are expected to attend the hearing in
the coat room this evening at 7 o'clock
when the weekly payment bill comes
up for discussion.

The hum of female voices yesterday
afternoon would have indicated to a
blind man that he was by mistake at-
tending a meeting of a ladies' sewing
circle or a pink tea.

The first applause of the session greet-
ed young Mr. Start of Bakersfield yester-
day afternoon when he had finished
his speech in favor of abolishing the
state railroad commission.

The joint assemblies are at an end
for the present with this afternoon's
session to hear the report of the com-
mittee to canvass votes for members
of Congress. Kittredge Haskins and
David J. Foster were, of course, de-
clared elected.

It was youth against veteran when
young Mr. Start of Bakersfield, son of
the Supreme Court judge, went against
ex-Gov. Grout. There was just a slight
tinge of acrimony about the de-
bate that added spice to an otherwise
flat programme.

Tra Caffey of Washington has been a
visitor at the State House several times
this session and many people have re-
marked on his resemblance to Gov. Bell.
People not well acquainted with both
might easily make the mistake of call-
ing Mr. Caffey Gov. Bell, although the
former is slightly larger than the chief
executive.

There is a stormy time ahead for ap-
propriation in the present legislature if
indication amounts to anything. Yester-
day afternoon the bill appropriating
\$60,000 for the University of Vermont
and State Agricultural College was or-
dered to a third reading by a very close
vote, 90 to 86. This is Representative
Bullard's bill. Immediately afterward,
when the bill appropriating \$24,000 to
the Vermont Soldier's Home, was
brought up Representative Bullard re-
taliated somewhat for the narrow escape
of his measure by moving that the bill
be put over until today as he wished to
look it over.

INNES BUYS OUT PARTNER

Owens Alone the Libersont,
Innes & Cruickshank Quarry

PRICE PAID NEARLY \$30,000

Important Quarry Deal Consummated
Today—Mr. Innes Will Have
Office Here in
City.

Alexander Innes today purchased the
interests of George Libersont and the
Cruickshank estate in the quarry firm
of Libersont, Innes & Cruickshank. The
price paid is reported to have been in
the vicinity of \$30,000. The quarry is
located at Websterville and comprises
33 acres of the best quarry land on the
hill. The quarry was opened up several
years ago, by George Libersont, who
later sold a half interest to the granite
firm of Innes & Cruickshank. The
death of Mr. Cruickshank led to the
selling out of the granite plant and now
Mr. Innes has purchased the interest of
the estate and of Mr. Libersont in the
quarry firm. Mr. Innes will open an
office here in the city and will give all
his time to the business of the quarry.

COSTUMES WERE ESPECIALLY GOOD

Second Annual Masquerade Ball of
Companion Court, Granite City.

Held Last
Night.

The Companion Court, Granite City,
No. 757, I. O. F., held their second annual
masquerade ball in Hale's pavilion
last evening.

The ball was very pleasant and suc-
cessful. There was a good sized at-
tendance and the costumes were es-
pecially good. Gilbertson's orchestra fur-
nished the music and a very enjoyable
dance programme was carried out until
the small hours of the morning.

The ladies of the court who suc-
cessfully managed the ball were as fol-
lows: Committee of arrangements, Mrs.
Maria Laroche, Mrs. Zilda Connick,
Mrs. Emma Bergeron, Mrs. Flora Car-
penter, Mrs. Grace Ducharme; introduc-
tion committee, Mrs. Zena Raymond,
Mrs. Grace Ducharme, Miss Mae Thomp-
son; floor manager, Mrs. Dora Gauthier;
aids, Mrs. Zilda Connick, Mrs. Kate
Gregoire.

THREE BUCKS STILL ALIVE.

But They Are In Charles